timore Too Hot a Place for Brook-lyn-The Pittsburghs Still Wissing. The work of the New Yorks yesterday was an agreeable surprise. They played all the points of the game in something like their eld-time form, and the result was a handy victory over the dangerous Philadelphians Mike Kelly made his debutas a member of the home team and met with a flattiering reception. He played in his old position, behind the plate, and did remarkably well for one who has had such limited practice. The Brooklyns commenced a series of three games at Baltimore, but, like the New Yorks, found the representatives of that city stronger than they expected; hence a defeat. Boston also met with a check at home, and at the hands of Washington, a team that has been pretty se-verely handled of late. Pittsburgh is still keeping up her good play, and is now a clear second to Cleveland. The following are the

results of yesterday's games: Now York, 18: Philadelphia, ft. Baltimore, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

Washington, 7; Boston, 5. Pittsburgh, S; Cincinnati, I, Cieveland, 7; St. Louis, 4. THE RECORD.

NEW FORE, 13; PRILADELPHIA, C. Every crank that squeezed his way through the Polo Ground turnstiles yesterday looked anxious. He grabbed a score card and scanned the list of New York players as a hungry tramp scans a Bowery bill of fare. When he reached the sixth name on the card he looked hard enough to break a vein. There is black jetters was the logent, "McMahon or Melly, c." But which? If McMahon, there was sure to be disappointment; if Kelly, curically and possibly ecstatic joy. The cranks waited. They applauded the Philadelphias, particularly Jack Boyle and Tim Keefe as they practised, but they were evidently impatient. Soca the gong rang, and the New Yorkers came slowly over the field. A big, heavy fellow is a new white uniform came along, too holding a confab with the clean-cut Baldwin. He assemed a triffe bashful, and kept the visor of his cap down over his countrance.

The twenty-five centers spiled his name, and finally the more reserved grand-standers applauded so that the King beamed and tipped his eap, and as he reached the bench he inflated the chest protector, handled the mask affectionately, and put on the big giove as if slipping his hand into a carpet bug. He caught Baldwin a few moments and then told ward to Let'er go!"

Twelve thousand eyes were upon Kelly during machinery was a trifle rusty, still the King shewed enough of his prowess to convince the erowithat he was "good" and would seen be in winaling form. He caught well and batted fairly, and his lively interest in the afternoon's proceedings served to put real snap and vin into the other members of the team, who played fast ball and won in a canter.

Both Baldwin and Keele were hammered yieldusly, but the latter was poorly supported. Hallman was injured in Boston on wednesday, so Delchanty, the man with the red face, was caled upon to play second. He didn't do it, and Taylor, who took Del's nlace in centre field, almost caused an atmospheric concussion by whanging nine times at the bail without even to much as cutting the cover. Clements couldn't throw, Allen muffed, and so did Hamilton, while Thompson saved himself from a possible error by running anxious. He grabbed a score card and scanned the list of New York players as a

hit by Ward in the eighth that yielded three bases.

For New York Burke, Ward, Connor, and Dayls excelled in the field. Dayls was a hero twies. He knocked out a cracking home run drive to the ropes in left centre ileid in the fourth inning, sending in Conner ahead of him, and in the eighth inning he completed a magnificent double play unassisted by eathing a sizzling liner from Thompson's bat and pinning Hamilton five yards from third base. Harry Lyons laid off in layor of loyle, because of recent weak batting. Doyle batted strongly, but he misjudged a long fir from Alies in the fifth inning that netted the quaker a clean home run.

Hamilton opened the ball for the Philadelphias by lifting the third hall pitched to the bulletin board in right field for three bags. Thompson sent a long foul over near the left field seate, and Burke made a masterly catch, but he couldn't threw to the piate, so Hamilton secred. Burke and Tierpan were retired on easy grounders in New York's half of the inning, and then Johnny Ward got his lusse on balls. Of course he stole second, and whon loose Connor lined a single to right, Ward tied the score.

the score. Hen made things interesting in the third hitting to right for two bases. Then Keefo diy struck out, but Kelly wouldn't have it, he first juggled the third strike, fell down, then threw ridjeulously to Connor. Allen

Rew York forged ahead in the fourth. New York forged ahead in the fourth. With two out, Connor soratched his second his and trotted home on Duvis's four-barger, but this advantage didn't last long, for in the fifth Allen nailed a straight ball high over centre field, and Devic misjudged it just enough to let Allen make a heartrending cir-

and Allen halled a straight ball high over centre field, and Deyle misjudged it just enough to let Allen make a heartrending circuit of the bases.

New the score was tied, and so it remained until the sixth. With Tiernan and Ward retired as a lightning double play. Connor put his tairs base hit in centre. Davis was hit on the sixth. Be responded with a corker to left, and Connor scored. Then eams a base on balls to Deyle, as muff by Hamilton, crazy throws by Deshanty and Boyle, several clean steals, and the stanks footed up five runs.

Theran muffed a foul fly from Clement's bat in the seventh, but Umpire Hurst called it fair, and the fat catcher stayed on second uptil he was forcibly moved to the plate on Reilly's sarrifee and Allen's single.

Asw fork got three more in the last half of this hading on Tiernan's base on balls and stock, a single by ward. Allen's muff of Conner's short fly, Davis's sacrifice, and another criter's Allen. Three singles and a sacrifice gave the visitors their last two runs in the calcult, while Ward's men made their total thirteen by chalking up two more on three sagies and an error by Delehanty.

As Reily walked to the club house he was surremeded by a crowd of cranks who told him whemently that be was all right. The score:

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BALTIMORE, 5; BROOKLYN, 4. BALTIMORE, 5; BROOKLYN, 4.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—It may be "Mayor"
Stein Brooklyn, but in Baltimore, where almost every man has a title, he is plain Stein.

And it was all because of Pitcher McNabb
and eight fielders that Stein's colors were
dragged in the dust. Twelve base hits, including a three-bagger and three doubles,
wen the game for the Orioles. Brooklyn's ten
hits included a home run, a three-bagger, and
a double.

Battisore scored three in the first inving on three bits and an error. Another tally in the state was made on three singles, while the whales run was scored off ledit a two bagger. Clarke's sacrifice, and McNabh's single.

Storey appeared in a Brooklyn uniform and played centre. He scored a run in the third on his single and Fouta's tride. The score was tied in the cibit through Kunshaw's home run, bringing in Richardson and Corcoran. Attendance, 2.710. The score:

Earned runs—Baltimors, 2; Brooklyn, 2; Two-base Barned runs—Baltimors, 2; Brooklyn, 2; Two-base bits—Milligan, MoNabb, Balty, Reitz, Three-base hits— Treadway, Foult. Home run—Kinglow, Eases at en-fitable on errors—Raltimore, 2; Brooklyn, 1; Frank Base on Balta—Off McNabb, 6. Left on basts—Balti-bases, 6; Brooklyn, 1; Nirusk, quil-lip McNabb, 6. Tiss—Side, Umpire—Belaughtim.

**ASSUMMENTON, 7; SOFTON, 5.

**Readway, May 25.—Over-confidence on the part of Ros-tee lest to-day's game. After title home team had limite an opener of three runs it seemed to think that the bal-

Basebull, Polo Grounds, To-day.

the was virtually over, but when the Senators showed that they could had to advantage the Bostons tried to brace up, but failed. The score:

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PITTERUBOR, 8: CINCIPRATE, 1.

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Eastern League.

AF TROT. Base hits-Troy, 21; Providence, 11. Errors-Troy, 2; Providence, 2. Pfichers-Gruber and Barr. AT ALBANY. Nase hits-Albany, 16; Springfield, 10. Errors-Albany, 3; Springfield, 1. Pfichers-Callahan and Miller. Base hits-Wilkesbarre, 17; Singhamton, 18. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 7; Singhamton, 3. Pitchers-Goodall and

BROOKLYNAMIGH SCHOOL B; "POLY." 3. Red and back, the colors of the Brooklyn Hig School, floated triumphantis over the blue and gray o the Palytechnic Institute jesterday afternoon at Kas-ern Park. The achoolboys, through the excellent pitch ing of kills Addrich, had the collection wallowing in the diamond dust. The High School won the game if the third inting, when they pounded out six runs. The

GENTA, May 25.—Coleate was defeated here to-day in a close game. Coleate was defeated here to-day in a close game. Coleate was defeated here to-day in a close game. Coleate was defeated here to-day in a close game. Unique the bat, but two errors and a hit gave the value for Hotart. Both Davis and Muoro pitched good ball, striking out twelve and thirteen man respectively. The score:

Hobart 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 ...2 Colgste 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Base hits-Hobart, 5: Golgate 8, Errors-Colgate, 3: Hobart, 4, Batteries-Davis and Case; Maure brothers. Hobert, & Halterias—Davis and Case; Munro brothers.

Barkeley School succeeded in defeating the Hervard
inds at Herkeley Dvai yesterday afterneon. Brower of
Herkeley pitched a nice game, the Harvarda getting
but four safe bits. The score:

Baseball Games To-day.

MATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMBRICAN AMOCIATION New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Fole grounds. Baithnore vs. Brooklyn, at Saitimore. * Baitenvs. Washington, at Boston. Lomaville vs. Chicago, at Louisville. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburgh. Cieveland vs. St. Louis, at Cleveland.

Amberst se Dartmouth, at Amberst.

GREAT FIELD GAMES TO-MOBROW. The Cleverent Athletes of the Universities

The games at Manhattan Pield to-morrow afternoon promise to be the greatest in the history of interect-legiste athletics. In number and quality the entries eclipse all precedent, and with the track and indeed in faciliess shape, many existing records should be decisively suppliented. A careful ser, they of the grounds yesterday afternoon satisfied the most critical ex-perts, and disclosed the fact that the association an-ticipates an enormous gathering.

Favor tism appears equally divided between half a

dozen men who have a record of 10 1-5 seconds for the 100-yard run. Lefurgy of Harvard, who bowled over Mise Murphy's Yate 51;c. Richards, at Cambridge recently, will carry the crimson sash and hopes, but recently, will carry the crimson sash and hopes, but the liarward men have also a strong fancy for Garcelen and Sayer. Aften of Frunction, Small of Coumbia, and Buckoitz of the University of Femasylvania will make the winter do even time of better.

The stress of the country of the strong dash, but who will make the winter do even time of better.

Age their recent thought good enough to spreade their recent the furrough dash, but who will who obtigot the very open question. Mertill of Harvard is mentioned as you prove the trick, if the effort does not conflict with his rowy near the trick. If the effort does not conflict with his rowy near the trick, if the effort does not conflict with his rowy nespects in this quartermier in . For the latter event expects in the quartermier in . For the latter event expects to the quartermier and . For the latter event channel of the least in that the race will be despited to be apit into heats. Harvard enthusiasts will be despited to be apit in Pinkin nor hingan does not ret among the popular.

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At the such graph performers in Mirgan, Scottle, and host of dark horses, the one-mile run should be a mean carbic event. Morgan, who did a manuar 30 seconds through the mod at Cambridge on last place and the one-mile recent.

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of they against him in the real said are a. Enducts of
Harvard and Wight of Yale are thought to have a pretty
even chance for the odd place.

New Yorkers will not hear of any one but Harding of
Commiss for the hurdle events, while the Easters erit
test in it the issue lies between Lyman of Yale and
Shead of Harvard in the shorter seem, and Garcelon
of Larvard and Easton of Yale over the low funces, has
some beating in the latter event.

of Larvard and Extense Vale over the low force. To shainar of Columbia will take some leading in the latter event.

With Davis of Harvard out of the bievele race, and degoed under a cloud, favoritism is divided between temporal of Finceton, Cosier of the Culversity of Pennsyrvania, Frait of lightward, said highly Farmelse, and Hewster of Yale. Cicenty seemes have the most confident following, but all wages should be made. The occident, and the said and the said of the high jumb, the five points are supposed to be at his mersy. In his absence Lesie should accrefor the University of Francylvania, but he is a sailty performer and has desperoes rives to Changy and Francylor of the respective to the sailty performer and has desperoes rives to Changy and Scholand of larvar as has been an occupants. It is should not have a sailty performer and has desperoes rives to Changy and Scholand of larvar as has been also been desperated by the sailty of the sailty is constant, conceed the remaining pose, although a big surprise in the caterior from Frinceton.

Historia of Vale on the broad Jump, cheese of the result is constant, outcoded the remaining pose, although a big surprise in the caterior of Harvard are thought to outclass their opposesses in the hamber and shot events. The Frinceton and University of Fennsylvania slediators are not to be overlooked, and the result is easier a wated by long price plungers. Jim Mitchell has been coaching the Change as additionary, and is said to save a roof to picke for Hickob and Ahea. Burbolts of the University of the life Cartwingh and Hart of Yale in that picked and their of Yale in the pole validation are used much fenced.

GOOD SPORT AT BELMONT PARK. Charile C. Secres a Creditable Victory the S:19 Class-A Bad-looking Brice,

PRILADELPRIA. May 28.—Important trotting records were made to-day at Belmont Park, both Nellie Gray and Nemines entering the 2:20 list. The latter is a triple grandson of the three old-time surf celebrities, Goldsmith Maid, Jay Gould, and Lucy. He trotted a great race in the 2:19 class winning when Charlie C struck his sulky and broke in the first heat, and afterward forcing the gray favorite out in faster time than was announced from the judges' stand. But Demnounced from the judges' stand. But Demarest's horse had things all his own way, leading from start to finish of the last two miles. The 2:27 race proved considerable of a surprise. Tony Klock starting well backed to win at odds of 1 to 2. He came with a splendid rush through the homestretch the third heat, and, catching Greenway napping with Nellie Gray, the staillon won by a heat at the wire. He again became favorite, but his driver letthe gray mare take so long a lead to the haif in the final heat that Klock could not close the gar. Hallowell was censured by the judges at the conclusion of the race. Summaries: 2:19 class: tretting; pure. 8700.

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2:10 class; tretting; purse, \$7.00.
Charlie C., gr. g., br 'em Furdy dam Beerle
O'Malley, by Davie's O'Malley (Demarest), R. 1.
Nominee, br. s., by Stranger (Andrews), 1.2.
Clayton, b. g. (Feming), 2.4.
Rachel B., b. m. (Smith), 9.2.
Conway, br. g. (Opinion) 2:27 class (reiting pure \$500.
Neille Gray, gr. m., by Ned Fatchan, dam, Holly, by Patrick Henry (Gressway).
Tony klock, ch. h., by Mambritonian (Hallowell).

Dadley Olock, cb & (Turner) Olerd, bg (Olodyke) Hatte H, b. m. (Clark) General Turner, b. a. (Coville). Cyclons, Jr. & g. (NacCargo). Frank C, b. g. (Williams). Time—2:21M, 3:20, 2:21M, 2:21M. Bright Prospects for Pimileo's Trotting Mreting.

BALTIMORE. May 25. - The entry list for the spring meeting at Pimlico has closed with more than 100 entries. The Hotel Rennert Stake \$1,200, for the 2:40 class will be the Stake \$1,200, for the 2:40 class, will be the initial event on May 30. There are eight entries. Six horses are entered for the 2:18 pacing, and fourteen for the 2:20 races. For the Pimlioo Stake, \$1,200, 2:27 class, there are eixteen neminations. On the third day, June 1, the 2:25 pacing has six, and the 2:37 trot ten entries. On June 2, the last day, there are twenty entries for the 2:21 and 2:15 trotting and 2:30 pacing races. Mascot, the great pacer, will go against the track record during the meeting.

The rauge at Creedmoor was occupied yesterday by detachments of the Fourteenth Regiment, compo detachments of the Fourteenth Regiment, componed of Companies R. C. D. G. and K. under command of Capt. W. F. Morris, and numbering 109 officers and men. The shooting was in charge of Capt. Dixon, the Regimental Inspector, under the supervision of Major Baboock, the Brigade Inspector. The weather was fair, with a light "5 to G o'clock wind" blowing but in the afterneon the troops were bethered with a strong "fishial!" wind, blowing all the way from "4 to 8 o'clock."

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Of those present, 152 qualified in the second class, 100 yards, and 110 succeeded in winning the reate marks man's deceration, with second company in reate marks and over a company of the second company of t

Protesting University of Pennsylvania Ath-

PRILADELPHIA. May 25 .- "Yale diplomacy" bas seein been called into hisy by the New Haven college ath-letic authorities to down some dangerous competitors in the track team which the University of Pennsylva-nia is te send to the intercollegiate games in New York on Saturday. Yale thinks the result of the bicycle race on Saturday. Yale thinks the result of the buyers race will determine the championship between her and Harvard, and, as the university has shown up very strongly in this event, Cagood was protested by the New Haven men a week ago. Yesterday they followed up their move and struct consistention in the ranks of the Pennsylvanings by sike protesting Coates, the university's other crack bicyclier high-jumper Lesie, and Krasst Rausdell, the well-known sprinter and bread tumper.

NEW MAYER. May 25.—Some of the Tale graduates, who ever have a watchful eye on the athletics of the college, have suddenly seems to the realization that the half nine is not so strong as it ought to be. They think the nine is sadly weak in fleding, and they don't believe in making it a question of Carter's pitching. The reask it shut a clever deal is about to be consummated by the management of the Yale 'vareity nine, whereby account Murphy, the passement little fleider will play again.

Chicago to arrive.

There was no game abbeduled for Chicago to arrive to arrive to arrive to arrive to arrive.

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Baseball Notes.

Six thousand is a pretty big Thursday crowd. Rusis and Weyhing will be the opposing pitchers to Kelly's coaching and head work saved Baldwin yes-Councy has his eye on the ball, judging from the way he seunded his old friend Keefe. Judge Cullom, De Wolf Hopper, and Digby Bell aat side by side and rected for Ward's men. Clements and Boyle exchanged places in the sixth inning, because the former couldn't throw, The New Yorks are sound to move up in the race be-tween now and the time for their first Western trip. Ward is playing a brilliant game just now. He is stopping everything, and is hitting the ball in the vye. When Kelly's valet, Suzuk, saw the crowd vesterday, he said he preferred to watch the game from the club house.

"Jack" Sharrott has recovered from his recent, in-juries and will new take his turn in the box for Phile-delphia. President Byrne yesterday signed Stoven in Balti-more. He will come in handy, how that like Griffin has a sore finger. George Davis knocked an easy grounder to Soyle in the second inning, and surprised everybody by beating Soyle to first bess. Doyle and Kelly may alternate in right field su scene-fully but Tiernan is more Sited to cover centre field than either of them. than either of them.

Wilkspann, May 25.—Nike Slattery, once a member of the New York League team, was released by Wilksebarre today. He can't fall.

The opening game of the reason at the St. George critering properties of the played to-morrow, the Murray Hill and Cuban disasts being the opposing Pitcher King cars the extra five-feet rule has seriously affected his work. He claims that he will be all right as soon as he becomes accustomed to the new

Just why some persons regard Allen of the Philadel-phias as a weak hitter! - hard to understand! He is de-ing strube oxecution in this line, so his clubmates say, and should be placed higher in the list. Sours Onance May 25.—The Alerts of Seton Hall Col-lege defeated the Jaspers of Mannatan College this attempon by the score of 12 to b At the end of the third inuings a dispute arose, and the Jaspers left the field.

Hurst is a conscientious worker.

Princeton, May 25.—At a mass meeting beld in Old Chapel to-day lie officers for the baseball association for the country year were elected. The hallot resulted in the choice of O. P. Humphrey, 'Dd, for President, and John F. Bissell. 'Dd. for Treasurer.

Some of the old time s of the Prospect Park parade grounds are very afficient to know whether the Acortis will refuse to play breaster when they have an umpire who does not know all the points, or will they play it out under protest. The forfeiture of another game means expulsion from the association.

The Fullon, of the Brooking America Association. form and face league music.

Causarder, May 25—The final game of the class champlonable series was played this aftermoon between the and till. Each bine had won one game and there was misense enhanced shows by the 1000 or more spectators present. Minety-six won by a core of 6 to 2. This is the first time for years that a freshman class has woe the champlonship.

Misblas woo the championality.

Misblarows, May 1d.—The annual meeting of the
Nestern Raceball Association was held this afternoon,
the following officers were elected for next year: Manwer, Edward L. Meet. Me. of Hartford; Treasurer, N.
Smith, MS of Gloversvalle N. Y.; Graduate Director,
Trof. W. J. James NS. Edgar C. Agueler of histogram.

A. was elected University Necretary-Treasurer. Frow W. J. James. 183. Edgas C. Spider of Sinitugion. Pa., was circled University secretary Treasurer.
The Wait Streat team auflered another defeat on Wednesday at Frospect Fark at the names of the Adaphi Academy team. The latter were strengthened by two or three tolumbia tellege men, but with aithan they barely managed & win. The score was is as 18. The hatteries were situlenteal and J. Dunne, Jr., for Wait Street, and Roceam and Lugar for the tead-amy team. The directors of the Wait blees or, Situation are now taking scriptury of dishanding their team and forming a crospect cits.

Cincipart, May 25.—The story of cruel treatment told by Nra building in her suit for divorce against the extait only will doubtless affect his efficiency here. Sand reconstitute for his exchange will doubtless be unade while the Keds are away. His salary here will be engally teed up, not the cancer and him in deep and she characteristic for his exchange will doubtless be the feel and so that cancer and him in the salary here to the case of the salary here will be engally the disposed the cancer and him in deep and she characteristic for minime and the transpired for Minime as Louisyfile, but the bird was everlocked. Last season a deal for Streets was on, and is may be renewed. RAINBOW'S SPLENDID RACE.

THE MORRIS COLT DEFEATS DON ALONEO FOR THE BROOKLIN DERBY.

The Son of Lougiction Made All the Honning and Won Handliy in 2:00 1-4-Lamp. lighter Plays with His Field in the Mafurty Bandleap-Longetreet Beaten by Pleapocket-Seprane, Hoey, and Prince George Win the Other Events. The 7.500 persons who went to Gravesend yesterday afternoon, expecting to see a great-race between Rainbow, Don Alonzo, and other

crack three-year-olds entered in the Brooklyn Derby at one mile and a quarter, te say noth-ing of the Maturity Handleap for four-yearolds, with the great Lamplighter carrying top weight, were not disappointed. The sport was of the most intensely exciting kind, and the throng came to the conclusion at the end of the day that they had seen some splendid racing. Rainbow won the Derby, but he was forced by Don Alonzo to run the mile and a quarter in 2:094 in order to carry off the prize, and it seems useless to look beyond this slashing son of Longfellow for the winner of the great \$50,000 American Derby to be run at Chicago next month. As for the Maturity. Lamplighter simply smothered his opponents, running the mile and a furlong in 1:55% and winning in a romp. The Brooklyn Jockey Club has enjoyed rare

weather for its spring meeting, and nothing could surpass yesterday's atmospheric conditions. With a continuance of sunny skies the Jockey Club will exceed all former records in the way of attendance, and the effect of clos-ing the pool rooms is evident at every turn. The Dorby was the third race on the programme yesterday, and Gov. Foraker was the only absentee. Following the Dwyer commission, the public made Don Alonzo favorite, while Dr. Rice and Rainbow were almost equal second shojces. Gideon & Daly liked the Doctor and bet a large sum on him, to dethrone Don Alonzo, the Dwyer colt being, by virtue of his being unbeaten this year, regarded as the king of his age. Those who saw Rainbow's trial at a mile and a half at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday morning, when the smashing colt ran the distance in 2:36, a truly marvellous performance, as THE SUN remarked on Wednesday, would have nothing but Rainbow. and so the bookmakers were able to make a round book and do a big business as well. Comanche was regarded as an outsider, and long prices to win and for the place were quoted against the good-

for the place were quoted against the good-looking son of Sir Modred. When the start was made Littlefield shot to the front with Rainbow, while Dr. Rice and Don Alonko ran side by side two lengths away around the turn and up the backstretch, all three going handly and with plenty of speed in reserve. At the old club house Dr. Rice burst a blood vessel and dropped quickly to the rear, leaving Don Alonko to chase the long, low-striding Rainbow, Comanche was beaten at the turn, but it wise hard to pick the winner at the end of a mile, Rainbow and the Don both reing under a pull. When well aquared away for the run home, however, Lambley let out a wrap on the big son of Long Taw, and it seemed as though Rainbow would be heaten. Littlefield, however, called upon the hiorris colt and the leader drew further away, and despite Lambley's lest efforts Don Alonko could never get up, flainbow winning cleverly in the fast time of 2:00%, with Pon Alonko could never get up, flainbow winning cleverly in the fast time of 2:00%, with Pon Alonko could never get up, flainbow winning cleverly in the fast time of 2:00%, with Pon Alonko acound, six lengths before Comanche, third. Showaway.

25%, 51%, 1:17, 1:43, 2:00%.

The Morrises, father and son, saw Rainbow's trlumph, and were paturally much clated. They were faithful to Rainbow goes to Chicago as fit as he was resterday, he will be lonyincible for the big Western event. The winner is a spanking big bay colt with a small star in the forehead. By Longfellow of silk-each, out of Buff and Biue, the is bred to run any distance. He has speed enough to take the track and keep it. The only flaw the talent can flind backet. It is a strain the forehead. By Longfellow of silk-each, and keep it. The coly flaw the talent can flind backet. It is a strain the forehead. By Longfellow of silk-each, of silk-each, and keep it. The coly flaw the talent can flind backet.

out of Buff and Blue, the is bred to run any distance. He has speed enough to take the track and keep it. The only flaw the talent can find in him is his disposition to stop if a horse of equal speed races with him for any distance. Don Alonze ran well and was separately timed in 2:08x is a most creditable performance. Dr. Rice was going very handly when he turst a blood vessel. Gidson & Daly when he turst a blood vessel. Gidson & Daly are not having their customary run of luck this year, and much sympathy was expressed for them and their clever trainer. John Hyland, yesterday.

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Lamplighter was favorite for the Maturity Handicab, but the surprisingly good odds of 2 to 1 on could be had, the bookmakers taking courage when Don Alongo and Long-treet were bested. Leonawell was the horsetheknowing ones expected would give Mr. Lorillard's brown champion the most trouble, but their calculations were wrong. Messra Walcott & Campbell started the handsome mare Melba, and she cut out a warm succ. with Charade and Leonawell olose up. At the upper turn Simms toek Lamplighter around the field on the outside, and in fifty yards the favorite was in front and had the race won. From there home it was only a good strong gallop, Lamplighter passing the judges' atand the easiest of winners. Noble waited with Illume until well into the stretch, and then secured second money from Charade in a whipping finish. Leonawell's race was a surprise to those who saw him work a mile and a furlong two days ago in 1:37%. As for Lamplighter, he seems to improve every time he races, and Longstreet will have to be a better horse than he was yesterday in order to stand any show in the St. James Hotel Stakes to-morrow. The time, 1:55%. For the Maturity is the fastest mile and a furlong run this spring in the East. The fractional time follows: 0:25, 0:51, 1:14, 1:42A, 1:55%.

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-old fillies: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furiouse.

J. A. P. F. Keene's br. f. Soprano, by Falestic-Lady Athu., 115 (1ara)

G. B. Norrie 4 to a ch. f. Eilen 110 (A covington).

2 J. M. Jaffect's b. f. tilance., 117 (McDermott).

Tagrock, hahma. Fixton, Edida, and Micmac Queen also ran. Post Betting Bren muncy hoprane, 9 to 5 against Glance 5 to 1 Nanus, 20 to 1 Victios, 50 to 1 Elen. 50 to 1 Elen. SECOND BACK.

or St if deciared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$700 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixtenth.

Brown & Repetra b c. Pickpocket, 4, by Spendinstitution of the property of the prop

Picello also ran.

Time, 1 4014.

Post Betting—Ten to 7 on Longstreet, 14 to 8 against Pickpocket, 8 to 1 Bilison, 10 to 1 Fidello. THIRD BACE.
The Brooklyn Derby, for three-year-olds: \$100 each with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200

with \$2.000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$20 to third; one mule and a quarter.

J. A. A. H. Morria's br. c. Rainbow. 122, by Longfellow.-Buff and Birs (Littisfield).

B. F. Dwyer's b. c. Don Alenso. 122 (Limbley).

Bmptre Stable's cn. s. Commache, 122 (Simms).

Dr. Rice also ran. Dr. Rice also ran.
Time, 2:00%.
Fost Sesting—Seven to 5 evaluat Don 410mm/2 to 1
Rainbow, 15 to 5 Dr. Rice, 20 to 1 Cemanohe.

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POURTH BACE.

The Maturity Handicap, for four-year-elds; \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to secund and \$100 bithod, one mile and an eight secund and \$100 bithod, one mile and an eight secund and \$100 bithod, one mile and an eight secund and \$100 bithod, one mile and an eight secund their forchists of Lampilghter, by Spendtheir forchists, the Limit of Blake).

1 E. Madden's b. C. Hinne, 100 (Blake).

2 W. E. Jones S Dr. C. Charace, 100 (Blake).

2 December 1 and Melba also ran.

1 Time 1.55%.

Post betting—Two to 1 on Launtrighter, 8 to 1 Leonawell, 10 to 1 Charade, 15 to 1 Hums, 90 to 1 Welba.

FIFTH PACE.

FOR THESE PACE.

For three year-olds and unward; selling; a sweepdakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to
second and \$100 to third; six furious;
a Lakelased's br. c Hosy 4, by Mr. Pickwick—Glen
High, \$17 (Tarai)

W. C. Daly's ch. c. Alcaide, 4, 107 (J. Lambley).

\$10 to June 1, 100 to June

has also ran.

Time, 1-144.

Post Betting—Right to 5 against Hammie, 844 to 1 Caward, to b 1 Reautiful Bells, 8 to 1 Kingstock, 7 to 1 Hoey, 15 to 1 Fee Donohns, 20 to 1 Alcalds, 20 to 1 Lumberman, 40 to 1 Johnstin, 100 to 1 Perrier Junet. STATH BACK For three-year olds an i upward which have not won at this measing; aswerpatakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six

sades, of which sade to second and bridge.

Richard Croker's b. c. Prince George, 3, by Sensation
—Louisette, 110 (Lambley)

J. B. Colline's b. b. dirpoce, 5, 110 (Teyral)

Z. B. Colline's b. b. dirpoce, 5, 110 (Teyral)

Bushranger also ran Bushranger also ran.

Post Betting—Six to 5 against Sirocco, 2 to 1 Prince leorge, 16 to 5 Harlem, 30 to 1 Bushranger.

TO-DAT'S CARD AT GRAVESEND.

Two Well-filled Handleaps and Other Inter-esting Racce to Be Kun.

Although there are no stake features on today's programme at Gravesend, all the races, with the exception of the first, have filled with good racing material. In the opening dash, at six furlongs, His Highness is pitted against Chesapeake and Julien.

The handlosp for all ages, at one mile and a sixteenth, will be a hustling race, as Reckon. Raceland, Judge Morrow, Picknicker, Lowlander, Kildeer, and half a dozen more race horses will join in the struggle for supremner. Another horse race will take place when the six named to start in the sweepstakes at a mile and a furlong meet at the post. A hig field will run in the dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds. The heavy handicap, also at six furlongs, has filled with nine race horses. If the sixteen maidens named in the sixth race go to the post, a bumping contest is likely to occur in the swirl are und the far turn. The entries and weights in full are:

Tormenter.
Sirocco.
Metuchen
White Rose
Eitham Queen .118 Vestibule .

| Fourth Race A seepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for three-pear-olds; six furiongs.

| Gov Forsker | 108 Metuchen. | 108 Sandowne | 108 Runs an | 109 Wirem | 108 Herall | 108 Lawless | 108 Leonardo | 108 Leon Reckon 116 Raceland Diabio 14 Picknicker Judge Morrow 112 St. Michael Lowlander 100 Kildeer Gloautsig 104 Sport Candelabra 100 Lizzie Sixth Race—A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for maiden two year-olds; seiling. Swe furlongs.

Crossing colt. 113 Sessie Morrison filly 110
Sprike 110 Fa Julys 98 110 Ya Juive 105 Duke of Piet 108 filindoomere 104 Husb 102 Progress 95 Brooklet Hilly 95 Alanturante

Belle and Correction at five furlongs to mor-row, each to carry 110 pounds. Mr. Lorillard had not replied up to a late hour last evening, but he will undoubtedly give his consent. The race would be a great one.

RACING RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER. Four Favorites and Other Well-backed Horses Win the Parsen. GLOUCESTER, May 25.-Four favorites won

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First Bace—Six furious. Con Lucey, 10d, 6 to 5 (Hamb, won; Mayor R. 110, 5 to 1 (Manlove), second; Andrew D. 10th 15 to 1 (Nesson), third. Jamestown of Lucky, 30 to 1; Bottemian and Heary George. 20 to 1; John Lackinson, third. Jamestown of Lucky, 30 to 1; Bottemian and Heary George. 20 to 1; John Lackinson, third. Jamestown of Lucky, 30 to 1; Bottemian and Heary George. 20 to 1; John Lackinson, the Market Clark Mar

Ontario Jocker Club's annual spring meeting

proved to be as successful as the first two days. The weather was bright and clear, the track fast and in good condition. The sum-First Race. Three-quarters of a mile. Martyrdom. first, Cotton ads second, Japonica third. Time not given.

Second Race—Breefers' Stakes; one mile and a furiong Bounie Dundes first Bonnie Buffassond, Athalo
third. Time 2:0544.

Thirdface—Boyal Canadian Hurdis Handicap; eas
mile and a half, ever-ix hurdisa. At John first, Little
Charley second, Oakwood third. Time, 2:06. Handicap for all ages; a aweopstakes of \$15 each,

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GERALDINE'S FAST BACE

Porter Ashe's Mare Runs S 1.2 Furlougs in 1:07 3-4-Libertine's Stake.

St. Louis, May 25,-The Lorraine Stable's Libertine proved himselfla good colt to-day by winning the Bankers' and Brokers' Stakes at four and a haif furlongs, worth \$1,490, with 122 pounds up. He frightened out eight of the fourteen posted starters, including May Thempson and the much-talked-of Eau Louis Rey. After remaining at the post for fully fifty minutes he came away from his field in the home run, and won easily by four lengths from the 11 to 5 chance Clara Bauer, 120 (Stevenson), who beat King David, 110 (Fitzmorris), a head for second place. The winner was at even money in the betting. Time, 0:57%. The talent picked only one of the other five winners.

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W. I. Thompson has Wedgefield in his stables once more, having hought him of W. W. Wheler & Co., who got the horse from McCafferty & Wishart. It is thought the later firm engineered the deal, thus ending the selling race war between themselves and Thompson.

The opening race at six furlongs had Aloha starting for the first time this year a 3 to 5 favorita. He finished third, Balgowan, 114 Stevenson up, at 8 to 5, winning eleverly by a length, although he got much the worst of the send off. Esperanza, at 4 to 1, was second, a neck before the favorita. The time was 110%, but the winner ran the distance in 1:15%.

The first half of the split six-furlong selling.

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The first half of the split six-furlong selling dash went to the 3 to 1 chance Bopeep, 77, finden by Maeklin, who beat the 10 to 1 shot Irish Pat a nose on the post. Eugenie was third. Time, 1:15%.

The stake was next, and then came the second half of the split six-furlong selling dash. Tee Mike, 110, Morgan up, was favorite at 2 to 1, and he won easily by a length from itoyal Flush, who best Vashii a length and a half. Bhy Lisbon and Crab Cider were left standing at the post, the start being very rayged. Time, 1:14.

at the post, the start being very ragged. Time. 1:1d.

The five-and-a-half-furloug dash, with seven starters, was a heavy betting race between starters, was a heavy betting race between Tim Murphy. Tom Harding, and Geraldine, the former closing the favorite, at the 5, while Geraldine was at 2; to 1. Geraldine passed the favorite with ease at the stand, winning, well in hand, by a length. Tom Harding was third, sight lengths away. Time 1:07%.

The closing race, at seven and a half furlongs, produced a beautiful finish between 8weethread, 98, Jordan up, at 5 to 2, and the 4 to 5 favorite Lucille Mannetty, the outsider winning by a scant neck. New Castle was third. Time, 1:38%.

BACING AT LATONIA

Sweet Blossom Russ One and Onc.sixteenth CINCINNATI, May 25,-The weather was warm and springlike to-day, and about 4,000 people were at Latonia Park to see six interesting races decided over a good track. The first race, a selling purse at six fur-

lengs, was won by Hyman, 112, Beagan up. at 6 to 5, by a head from Granny White, with Pring Sead 103 Progress 103 Progress 103 Paulus 103 Progress 103 Progr Ragnarok third. Time, 1:17. The second

THE AILANTIC'S ANNUAL REGARTA. Brooklyn's Leading Yacht Club's Twenty-eighth Annual Ease on June 18,

and shot at ten birds each for trophica. Tem Buckley, an old-time Leng Island wing shot, captured the first cup with a score of nine out of ten. Inrec tied with eight sech for the second cup, and, on shooting on, A. Heckeman wan the trophy and second money.

Recaptured schooling fellowed and A. A. Hegeman teck first, and the others divided. The scores: J. B. Voorhees, 28 yards, ci. T. Buckley, 25 yards, ci. R. J. Sutherland, 25 yards, ci. A. Inschool, 26 yards, ci. A. Inschool, 27 yards, ci. K. Henson, 27 of the state of the first scores. J. B. Voorhees, 28 yards, ci. A. Schmitt, 28 yards, ci. A. C. L. Ties for Second tup and Priss—A. A. Hegeman, 28, d. 4. A. Ties for Second tup and Priss—A. A. Hegeman, ci. C. First Newspiake, five birds then miss and out—A. A. Megeman, 5; C. Purgueson, 27, d. 4. J. R. Voorhees, ci. A. Schmitt, S. R. Sutherland, 27 th Hobbell, 1, Becond Sweepstake, same conditions—C. Furgueson, Jr. S. Tickley, 3. Ties for instances; C. Purgueson, 27, A. A. Hegeman, 5, C. Hudbell, 5, A. Schmitt, 2; T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4, T. Huckley, 3, T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. Thickley, 3, T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. Thickley, 3, T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. Mentally for second money; A. Schmitt, 2; T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. The formal for second money; A. Schmitt, 2; T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. The formal for second money; A. Schmitt, 2; T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. The formal for second money; A. Schmitt, 2; T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. The formal formal for second money; A. Schmitt, 2; T. Brakley, 1; W. F. Sykes, 4. The formal forma

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